

## THE GARDEN ISLAND

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**Front Page Advertising Rates \$3.00 Per Square Inch Each Insertion.**E. B. BRIDGEWATER EDITOR  
K. C. HOPPER MANAGER

THE first inter-island excursion was a success—for the gamblers.

MORE brains and less swimming would give the supreme court less to do.

THE tuberculosis army which has been encamped in Hanalei for so long, is said to be on the hike.

"A GOOD strap might work wonders"—Principal Cox.

Well why the dickens don't you use it then.

HILO, is making every endeavor to show how real "bad" she can be. Her latest sensation being a turn-down for poor old Link.

EXCURSION boats should be allowed the outside islands on June 24th, that everybody could be given an opportunity to see Honolulu as she never has been seen—clean.

SOMETHING might be learned relative to the reasons for lack of knowledge of english among our public school graduates, if a little more co-operation upon the part of parents and some of these "public spirited" judges were displayed.

THE means employed by a Japanese in getting even with one of his countrymen last Wednesday, shows conclusive evidence that our little brown brothers are becoming Americanized.

The granting of the renewal of the wholesale liquor licenses by the board of commissioners at their meeting Wednesday, and the absence of any request for retail license, indicates pretty clearly that the County is handling the liquor question in a very satisfactory manner.

INDECENT pictures and literature, gambling, smoking, lack of discipline, indiscriminate promotion, and foul language, are said to have caused so much distress among the lady teachers in the Kalihiwaena school in Honolulu, that requests are in for transfers to more pleasant quarters.

"THE only successful way to carry out the homestead proposition, is for the 'big' man to assist the 'little' fellow in getting a start, but unfortunately, the majority of the planters are not in sympathy with the move." So spake Land Commissioner Carter to a reporter in an interview at the Fairview Hotel last Friday.

Mr. Carter made a special trip of inspection to the Kapaa Homestead tract, for the purpose of securing information concerning conditions as they exist regarding homesteads receiving support from a plantation.

ONE of our business men says its no use of looking for investment in oil stock and other things when there is plenty of solid investments at home, as we are the richest country in the world. We have a Diamond Head, a Pearl Harbor, the largest Punchbowl in the world, plenty of Castles, all the Cooks are millionaires and we'll never go hungry for there is always an abundance of Rice.

SEVERAL parties on Kauai, who for a number of years have made an endeavor to buy land here, have purchased homes in Florida, where government land is being sold at something other than hold up prices, being twenty dollars an acre, with liberal terms of payment, no interest or taxes and without a residential clause. The state of Florida has placed its lands in the hands of the real estate dealer, with certain requirements as to homesteads to be fulfilled. After experimenting with various methods, this procedure is costing the state less and guards the homesteaders interests with equal security to any other. Furthermore, this way of disposing of the land is said to bring a better class of settlers.

WE would respectfully urge a careful perusal of the article on "Fighting the White Plague," which appears in another column in this issue.

## Is Investigating Another School

"Are indecent pictures and literature circulated at the Kalihiwaena school?"

Are gambling and smoking indulged in on the school premises? Why have nine out of ten teachers requested that they be transferred to other schools?

Is it true that the children use foul and insolent language to the teachers?

Are children at the school promoted indiscriminately and sometimes when such advancement is quite unmerited?

Is the lack of discipline so distressing as to cause female teachers much annoyance?"

These are questions to which the attention of the department of public instruction was called yesterday. Superintendent W. T. Pope intimated that they would be taken up at the meeting of the commissioners next Saturday.

He admitted that he had received a good many requests for transfers, but whether the number was nine he could not say at the moment.

Mr. Pope added that Inspector Gibson is making an inquiry into the condition of affairs at the school, and doubtless his report will be ready for the commissioners by the end of the week.

"When we first heard of the difficulty we decided that he should go out on several different occasions and inquire into the matter."

Continued on page 5.

## Live Educational Notes

EDITOR GARDEN ISLAND:

WE frequently hear complaints as regards progress in our public schools. This teacher or that teacher being so and so. The whole truth in the matter is, that there is not one citizen out of a hundred who ever thinks of visiting the schools only on occasions of special exercises or—as our parent put it—"to give her a piece of my mind."

Each school principal keeps a "visiting" book, and I will wager pennies to pins that if I should publish the names of all the local people who visit the schools, it would certainly indicate a decided lack of public spirit on the part of many who are so ready to condemn present condition. We never fail to attend an entertainment, whereas in such an institution as the public school, the very foundation of power, is given no further consideration than severe criticism.

It is the duty of every individual to get in and lend his or her aid to the schools instead of keeping them forever in the lime-light of criticism.

When we consider the superior talent of the learned judge who recently expressed his horror at "such a condition of affairs etc." we can partly realize how the poor soul must suffer. It is easy to picture an old weatherbeaten, frame building, from which boards have been torn off, or it might be a log house—at any rate, it is situated near the public road, and is surrounded by big oak trees. A stream passes in the rear of the building, and at present the children are skating and having the time of their lives. The bell rings and in pops the Judge (as he used to be) who takes his place among a group of perhaps a dozen pupils who encircle a roaring red hot stove, at the same time occupying not only an unsanitary position, but having no idea of the proper use of light rays. The teacher of course is a very learned (?) man—far superior to any of our type (?)—and as a consequence receives at least \$35.00 per month for, in some instances seven months in the year. As he "boards round," he is able to save his salary, and is therefore considered an important person. But, back to our lessons 'round the stove. The little Judge (of course his father must have been a Judge) was taught readin' 'ritin' 'rithmetic

and geography. That is, he was taught at least the way to the post office, to which place he was sometimes allowed to go with his father. Years passed, however, without anything of importance transpiring in the vicinity of the little school when finally the "Sandwich" Islands were placed under the stars and stripes. Many teachers had come and gone since the little Judge's days—oh those days! and now what he considered an up to date teacher had charge of the little flock. This being in the present tense, we will suppose of course that there is an improvement in the equipment such as baseball and basket ball outfits. Mary Jones whose name the little judge had carved on all his father's apple trees—yes, the same Mary—is the teacher. The geography class is reciting. "Johnny," says the teacher, "where is Hawaii?" "Its an island." "Well, what can you say about the inhabitants, their habits, language, religion and government." "Please mam, they are cannibals, don't wear any clothes, worship a burning mountain, speak Spanish, live in grass huts, eat raw fish and paste, and are governed by a king who is the only man who knows anything among thousands of savages. He lives in a place called Paradise, and learned all he knows right here in Spencer Creek School. His name is Judge Blank." (Wild cheers) "children," said Miss Mary, "please be quiet and I'll tell you a story. Johnny is correct in his answers and it strikes me that some day he will become as great a man as the learned judge. Judge Blank and I were in this very school together, just as you girls and boys are today, and it lies within the power of one or all of you to follow our footsteps and become an ever shining light to the ignorant. Who knows but I see before me, this very instant, boys who may some day feel it their duty to follow the example of our very learned judge in risking his life among savages in order to assist in raising these unfortunates from darkness into light." Loud cheers as school is dismissed.

## Model Farm For Kam.

(Special to the Garden Island)  
HON. JUNE 1. The Bishop Estate will soon close a deal which will allow the establishment of a model farm in connection with the Kamehameha School, the exact location of which has not yet been decided.

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as per schedule below

|             |     |          |
|-------------|-----|----------|
| 1-10, 13-14 | - - | Lihue    |
| 11-12       | - - | Kilauea  |
| 15-17       | - - | Kekaha   |
| 18-21       | - - | McBryde  |
| 22-30       | - - | Makaweli |



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The light-foot swimming case has been carried to the supreme court where Mr. Lightfoot hopes to appear successfully before the "foot-lights."

# KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE GARDEN ISLAND

Mark the improvement in it's local news and mechanical appearance; note how near it approaches the appearance of a metropolitan paper; study it's growth within the last month, and remember that it will continue to grow with the assistance of those who wish to

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